

The Pocahontas Times.

"Montani Semper Liberi"

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The Pocahontas Times.

As the result of the killing of a player by the University of Virginia, at Atlanta, resolutions were introduced in both houses of the legislature to prevent football being played in Georgia.

JUDGE BRAZIE, of the criminal court of Fayette County, died last week. He had suffered amputation for blood poisoning at the knee, a few weeks before his death. He was a nephew of the late Roscoe Conkling.

THOMAS THORNBURY, of Huntington, died October 31. He was the oldest Free Mason in the State. He had been secretary of his lodge, No. 13, for forty-six consecutive years. He had represented Cabell County twice in the Virginia and twice in the West Virginia legislature. He was Cabell's representative in the constitutional convention of 1872.

THE Union Pacific was sold at public auction to the reorganized committee formed to purchase it, at Omaha, November 1. It was bought at a bid of \$57,564,931.95. This is the deal in which so many newspapers saw intended fraud toward the United States. The sale was the foreclosure of a mortgage held by the government, and the purchasers bought the property subject to a lien for the cost of construction. A sale under this lien was held the next day. The sale was made by an auctioneer on a door step a windy, cold day. The reading of the advertisement consumed forty minutes. This railway was built in pursuance to liberal concessions allowed by act of Congress passed in 1862, amended in 1864. It received the assent of President Lincoln. The terms given by the government were extravagantly liberal. A right of way 400 feet wide was granted through the public domain, with the right to take material for construction from adjacent public land, and twenty alternate sections for each mile of railway built, except coal and mineral land and land already preempted. The government advanced bonds to the amount of sixteen to forty-eight thousand dollars for each mile of road built and took a secured mortgage to secure it. It is for this debt that the sale was made. We hope for the honor of the nation that all was fair in the deal; not that we would miss the \$20,000,000 we hear about, but for the sake of the honesty of our public men.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
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EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCARETS.
Only Cathartic, sure constipation forever. 10c. Per Box. If C. C. C. fails, druggists refund money.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

James Waugh, Jr.

It is proposed in this paper to give some particulars illustrating the family history of Jas. Waugh, Jr. He was the eldest son of Jas. Waugh, the Scotch-Irish emigrant who was among the first to open land and build a home in "The Hills." In these memoirs he will be spoken of as James Waugh the second. Early in life he married Rebecca McGuire, from Pennsylvania whose name indicates Scotch ancestry, and settled on the Greenbrier where James Waugh the 3d recently lived, now occupied by Rudolph Waugh. In reference to the sons and daughters we learn that Rachel Waugh was married to Frederick Fleming.

Nancy Waugh became Mrs. Abraham Griffin, and lived many years on Buckley Mountain, a few miles east of Buckeye. Mrs. Claiborne McNeil, near Buckeye, is his daughter.

Elizabeth Waugh was married to John Ratliffe, and lived on Clover Creek.

Jacob Waugh married Mary Brown, daughter of Josiah Brown, near the Indian Draft, and spent the most of his married life in Upshur County. They were the parents of fifteen children. Only five however lived to be grown.

Jacob Waugh was a local Methodist minister of prominence. He was a very fine penman, and became Clerk of the Upshur County Court and occupied that responsible position for many years, and will be remembered as one of the best citizens in the history of Upshur county affairs.

James Waugh, the third of that name in this genealogy, married Sally Cochran, daughter of John Cochran, eldest son of Thomas Cochran, the progenitor of the Cochran relationship in Pocahontas county. He settled on the Greenbrier at the old homestead. His second wife was Hanna Lamb, from Highland county. In the sketch of Pocahontas County given in Hardesty's Encyclopedia the reader will find biographic details of James Waugh's personal history.

Morgan Waugh went to Kanawha county.

Allen Waugh went to Missouri and settled there.

Isabella Waugh became the wife of John Brook and settled in Kanawha county.

Marcus Waugh, the youngest son of James Waugh, married Susan Johnson, daughter of William Johnson, on the Greenbrier near Verdant Valley. He settled on a farm adjoining the Waugh homestead higher up the river a few miles east of Poage's Lane.

The friends and members of the Waugh relationship are mainly indebted to Mrs. Nancy Shrader for whatever pleasure these memoirs may afford them.

Lorenzo Waugh, a son of James the second, became a distinguished evangelist. From his autobiography, published in San Francisco, copies of which are in the possession of his friends in Pocahontas, we learn that he was born in 1808 at the home on the Greenbrier where his earlier years were spent. At the age of sixteen he was a teacher in Harrison county. He was a teacher in Mason county in 1832; entered the Methodist ministry in that year, and was junior preacher on the Guyandotte circuit. In 1833 he rode the Nicholas county circuit and was transferred to the Ohio conference in 1834. In 1835 he became a member of the Missouri Conference. On one of his Missouri circuits he met Miss Clarissa Jane Edsall, lost his heart once more and was accepted, and the preacher did the rest. It seems he first lost his heart in "The Hills" about flax-pulling time; but time makes up for such losses with the patient and persevering.

In 1837 Lorenzo Waugh was an Indian missionary to the Shawnee nation. It was the Shawnees who did the most harm during Indian times in Pocahontas, and here we find in course of time a Pocahontas preacher telling of Jesus and his love to those people whose war-

rriors had slain Baker and the Bridger boys not far from where he had been born and reared, and who had often tried to kill Jacob Warwick, Lorenzo Waugh's best friend of his early boyhood. How very interestingly things will come around as time passes.

In 1840 Lorenzo Waugh rode the Platte River circuit, now in Nebraska; and in 1848 he entered the Illinois Conference. In 1851, with his family he crossed the plains and settled in the Petaluma Valley, in California, in which State he has ever since been occupied as preacher and temperance lecturer. His strictures on the use of Tobacco are very severe, and he has to turn up his nose whenever the "devil's perfumery" is in the air. As for whiskey, the words have yet to be made to express the abhorrence he feels, as all present words for loathing and disgust are too tame to answer the purpose in describing the satanic broth Beelzebub, as it appears to him from his way of looking at its dire results on the American people. It is believed that he still lives in his charming Petaluma home, and if so he is 83 years of age. He tells in his autobiography how Major Jacob Warwick gave him a colt for beating a young man at a foot-race. This race came off the day that John Sharp's house was raised, now occupied by J. Wesley Irvine near Verdant Valley, and probably occurred in the meadow just below. During the greater part of his vastly extended itinerancy Lorenzo Waugh used horses that were the offspring of the animal presented him by Major Warwick.

This paper will be closed by a brief reference to the sisters of James and Samuel Waugh. Jane and Margaret Waugh, daughters of James and Mary Waugh, the original ancestors of the Pocahontas relationship.

Jane Waugh was married to Timothy McCarty and lived on Knapp's Creek, near Mt. Vernon. Her daughter Mary was Hon. Levi Moore's second wife. Samuel McCarty, Sally McCarty became Mrs. Boggs, and lived in Greenbrier; Jane became Mrs. Harvey Casbolt; Reuben McCarty died in youth; Martha Ann perished during the war and her remains were never found; Jacob McCarty, member of the legislature, were Jane Waugh's children.

Margaret Waugh was married to Arthur Grimes, son of Felix Grimes the pioneer, and lived where Lewis Carpenter now resides. Katy Grimes became Mrs. Mullinax, and lived in Pendleton county; Polly Grimes was married to William Cunningham in the same county; Nancy Grimes died young; Arthur Grimes married Elizabeth E. Cumsted, of Pendleton, and settled in Upshur county; Samuel Grimes married Margaret Dyard, of Anthony's Creel, and settled near home; John Grimes died in early youth; David Grimes married Mary Grimes, daughter of James Grimes, of Felix.

We have had under consideration a family of Pocahontas citizenship, many of whose members made the best of their opportunities for mental and moral improvement and became prominent and useful persons in their respective spheres. With such a family history those who now represent these families have every inducement to attempt higher results, as their advantages as so far superior to what their ancestry had in reach.

Intelligent, pious tillers of the soil as the hope of the country and the hope of the world. May it be the will of an allwise Providence to favor our country with many of those who have pious minds and willing hands and thus properly develop one of the most beautiful and attractive regions on earth when considered all in all. A self-supporting people relying on God and themselves can never be degraded. A home made up of farm and fireside is the nearest place on earth to heaven.

In these days of culture and progress do not wear a grizzly beard or mustache, when they can be colored a natural brown or black at home with Buckingham's Dye.

THE FOOT EVIL.

Young eyes that last June smiled in ours,
Now seek the ear lost in the scrimmage;
And hands which toyed with fruits and flowers,
Commit rude mayhem on God's image

The casualties resulting from a Cuban engagement and an average American college game of football as it is played are about the same. A few years ago one or two substitutes was looked upon as a sufficient reserve, but now the relay of substitutes run up to a number almost sufficient to form a second team. After every game the players limp off each hurt a little all over his body. The treatment he has been subjected to would kill half the lower animals in the world. Put a pursley citizen in the game for ten minutes and he would lie down like a fat hog, and the bystanders would save his life by pouring cold water over him for two hours.

In every game the opposing forces charge each other en masse and all go down in one struggling heap. They untangle themselves and most of them leap to their feet, but nothing is more common than to see a motionless figure on the grass. His comrades rub him back to life or he limps out of the game with a contusion on his head, a ruined face, a lost tooth, a broken nose, a dislocation, or some other injury. Often he is carried out, dumped unceremoniously, and the game goes on. This is all the spectators see. They say the wind is knocked out of him and he will be all right presently. But next day the papers said that he had concussion of the brain, or a broken neck, and that he is dead.

Every year we can calculate on about a dozen fatalities, and considering that there are only a few hundreds of players the death rate is right large.

The main trouble is that the players have a double object in stopping the man with the ball. They want to stop him from gaining another inch, and stop him so hard that he will not be such a strong antagonist. They catch him round the hips and throw him so heavily that he is several minutes in getting himself in a shape to be dangerous.

The University of Virginia killed a man at Atlanta the other day in the most brutal manner imaginable. He was Richard Von Gammon, full-back on the team of the University of Georgia. The account of the killing as given by the press is in these words:

"Just after the second half of the game had begun, Virginia was manoeuvring in one corner of the field. The attack was directed against Gammon. He was thrown and several of Virginia's heavy men fell on him. Some assert that Gammon's body was doubled and that his feet struck his head, causing the injury; but no definite account of the affair can be had."

It had been better for Gammon if he had surrendered or called for help. It is a most fearful thing to think that an attack was intended on his person, that such an attack was made, and that as a result the boy was killed. All the entertainment the sport affords the spectators, and all the excitement it gives the players, year by year, is a small thing compared with a life.

The Chancellor of the University of Georgia will forbid any more football by any of his students.

The devotees of the game are intemperate in their tastes. There are a half-dozen varieties of football that are comparatively harmless, but the American college student insists that they are too tame for him. They have consequently devised a game which admits of every atrocity being committed. Where men are killed and where individual skill is sacrificed to combined efforts and to a display of brute force. The innocent pigskin does not enter the game to any great extent, and the game could be played almost as well with any other object of the same size. It might finally get to be football with the foot ball left out.

If nothing else can be done, the college authorities might adopt a game which is played in England,

Pill Clothes.
The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, and disguises it to the sensitive palate. Some coats are too heavy; they won't dissolve, and the pills they cover pass through the system, harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill, with a good coat. Ask your druggist for
Ayer's Cathartic Pills.
This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook," with a hundred others. Free. Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

sometimes with but one player on a side. Then there would be no more grinding up of the sons of men, and we would hear the last of a man killed at such a merry-making.

When we started to write this homily we had thought of treating the matter lightly, but the spirit moved us in a different way; and we suppose the subject has ceased to be a "laughing matter."

QUARREL IN PRINT.

The editors of the Randolph papers like each other not even a little, and such passages as the following are of usual occurrence:

James Hebdon and wife, of Mingo, were registered at the Valley House Monday and Tuesday.—Enterprise.

Yes, Kildow, they were registered just for dinner those two days, but were compelled to come to Elkins at night, and would have come to Elkins for their dinners had they had time. One meal a day in Beverly is about as much as any one can stand.—The Inter-Mountain.

If the editor of the Inter-Mountain would come to Beverly and pay for the hotel register he mutilated while in a beastly state of intoxication, the above would come with better grace.—Enterprise.

We would recommend the following code of laws from Shakespeare, in "As You Like It":

TOUCHSTONE—O, sir, we quarrel in print, by the book; as you have books for good manners: I will name you the degrees. The first, the Retort courteous; the second, the Quip modest; the third, the Reply churlish; the fourth, the Reproof valiant; the fifth, the Countercheck quarrelsome; the sixth, the Lie circumstantial; the seventh, the Lie direct. All these you may avoid but the lie direct; and you may avoid that too, with an If. I knew when seven justices could not take up a quarrel; but when the parties were met themselves, one of them thought but of an If, as If you said so, then I said so; and they shook hands and swore brothers. Your If is the only peace-maker; much virtue in If.

THREE NEW WORDS.

Among the things to make last year's Presidential campaign one long to be remembered is the fact that three new words were coined, and future dictionaries will have to find a place for them; McKinleyism, Bryanism, and Yerkesism. We are indebted to some talented writer of the Chicago Chronicle for the following clear definitions of these new words. Words have been coined even if silver did get a backset.

According to the writer referred to, McKinleyism is the proper name of a political system that through protective legislation increases the prices and profits of manufacturers by subsidies drawn from the earnings of tax-payers. By the plan of duties, and bounties the people are made to pay an increased price for all the necessities of living so as to build up the wealth of the classes protected.

As to Bryanism he says it is virtually the same thing with silver substituted in the place of wool, copper, lumber, glass, tin, and iron and gold. Bryanism demands coinage laws that will produce the same profit for the silver miners that the wool, iron, and copper and gold producers derive from protective tariff and coinage laws of the McKinley fashion.

Mr Yerkes is the Chicago street-gentleman whose name may not be quite so familiar to the reader. Yerkesism however is pretty much the same thing in

substance as the isms mentioned. The city ordinances give Mr Yerkes the use of streets which are public property, and maintained by taxpayers, the same as protective laws create a monopoly of manufactured goods at the expense of those who consume the goods, and much the same as free coinage would doubly enrich the silver owners at the expense of every body except the silver diggers. So it seems these isms run on parallel lines ending at the pocket books of the taxpayers.

Each of these isms, McKinley, Bryan, and Yerkes, seems to be a plan that results in personal, private enrichment at public expense. According to this writer, who claims to view everything from an independent standpoint, each of these words represents a monopoly created and protected by law. Neither monopoly is different from the others in its purposes and results, and in its support under class and special legislation.

This is an eye opener with a vengeance, but the friends of Bryanism have this for their consolation, it is by far the least objectionable, and has a record from 1792 to 1873, that is not to be ashamed of, as long as Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, and Franklin be deemed worthy of due respect for their opinions.

THE Times acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the inaugural number of the Athenaeum, of the University. It contains a full and minute account of all that was said and done at the inauguration of President Jerome H. Raymond. Upon a review of its contents one feels amazed at what the new administration aspires to.

Prof. W. R. Harper, of Chicago, who has had so much to do in moulding the educational character of the new president, gives the keynote in these words: "The modern man, whether scholar or practical worker, whether statesman or educator, must know the past, be in touch with the present and anticipate the future. To know the past is a duty; to be in touch with the present an imperative necessity; to have constantly in mind the future, a privilege which will prove at once the source of comfort and inspiration." He then gives his ideal of what he considers the best methods of instruction to make this modern man or woman.

President Raymond in an elaborate address sets forth the means he thinks to be the best adapted to realize the purpose in view. These two educational souls truly seem to beat as one.

Several other interesting addresses were made, but time and space are not available to render full justice to their merits. Should the regents of the University and the friends of education, by progressive measures, throughout the State respond to all this new administration with heart and hand, we are on the eve of an intellectual era never dreamed of, even by most of living men, to say nothing of the teachers of former generations. Should these marvellous aims, however, fail to materialize very soon, as one of the speakers aptly quoted, there will be this to console:

"What I aspired to be
And was not comforts me."
"Tis not what a man does which
exalts him, but what man would do."